Salt Lake Man at Head of Colossal Project in South America.

UNIQUE IN MANY WAYS

Slide of Hundred Miles Carries Passenger Through Every Conceivable Clime.

World-wide interest is taken in the new tailroad being constructed across the Andes in Peru by Alfred W. McCune of Salt Lake, The construction work is being rushed and the road, which will rank the great engineering feats of the world, will be completed almost simul tancously with the completion of the Panama canal. It will be a part of a rail and waterway across the South American continent that will open up some of the richest territory in the western hemis-

The New York Sunday Sun contains a page article on the big McCune project, with illustrations of some of the marvel-ous engineering feats that are necessary to the construction of the line.

#### Through the Andes.

Of particular interest is the following portion of the article:

Down from the summits of the Andes in Peru to the navigable head-

Down from the summits of the Andes in Peru to the navigable head-waters of the Anason, a sheer drop of three miles in distance, about equal to that between New York and Alban', American brain and muscle this fail began the construction of a railroad, a work which when it is completed will rank among the railroad engineering marvels of the world.

Surmounting difficulties that had been declared invincible American surveyors have completed their triangulations and have laid out the toute and grade, and now American diamond pointed drills are striking against the faces of the precipices; American gang bosses are blasting out the right of way along the decivities; in the granite bowels of the Cordillers American bard rock men are nothing under compressed air driving the tunnels, and American engineering skill te flioging bridges of American made sized across canyons of tremendous depth.

It is to be a rush job, to be completed in a year or so, in order to begin overating the line about simultancously with the opening of the Panaous canal. Early this fall President Leguin of Peru signed the legislation which placed \$10,000,000 gold at the disposal of Alfred W. McCune, the concessionaire and master builder.

#### Engineering Difficulties.

Engineering Difficulties.

The line is to be about 270 miles long. It is the first hundred miles, however—the hundred miles of tunnels, curves, bridges, embankments and swifethacks from the summit of the Ander down their eastern dope—that will put the greatest test upon the sublits of the builders. Here will be employed devices in railroad building such as have no counterpart in this country, not even in the most difficult passes of the Rockies. In its eastern section the Ucayali railroad will present no greater difficulties than are experienced in any billy region of the United States.

The road when finished will be the realization of the United States.

The road when finished will be the realization of the dream of Henry Meiggs, the most famous American solder of fortune who ever visited Seath America. Forty years ago, in the face of the derision of the greatest engineers of the day, Meiggs laid the rails from sea level at Callao up the cities 15,500 feet to the snow-bianketed roof of the Andes in a diameter of 162 miles, every foot of which is up grade. The new railroad taps the Meiggs road at its mountain terminals and continues it down the eastern side of the mountains connecting with the western limit of navigation of the Anazon and its ributary, the Ucayali river, thus navigation of the Amazon and its tributary, the Ucayali river, thus completing the first rail and water route across equatorial South Ameri-

## Drops 100 Miles.

Drops 100 Miles.

In the silde of 190 miles down the meentain the passenger on the Fearalt, or the Amazon Pacific raffersalt, as to it is to be officially called, will experience within a few hours every variety of climate. He will board the train at the anthracitic coal fown of Goyllarisquiscs, on the Andean plainau. Here the climate is perpetually that of New York state in December—occasional snows and cold rains, alternating with sunny days and frosty nights.

As it penetrates eastward the road will cross the eastern wall of the Cordiliers, at the Tusi Pass, attaining the altitude of three miles. In this lofty pass is eternal anow, and on the bare rocks, although almost under the equator, grow only the lichems and mouses of the Arctic regions. But now the road drops rapidly at one place on a gradient so silft that a roaged whisel locomotive is to be used until it descends to the thriving town of Huanneo, a mile and a quarter alove sea level. And here it is even like apring in New England. Near Huanneo the road will tap one of the apring down into the steaming longle of the equatorial South America.

But marvelous as the railroad will

Body of the equatorial south America.

But marvelous as the radicoad will be from an engineering and scenic standpoint, it will be ever mere not a see for its sconomic effect on world trade. Although Peru is not over 10 units wide from east to west, her trans-Andean products must take a journey of 20.000 miles down the Amazon and to Europe, returning via Panama, in order to reach the commercial cities of her west coast. The new road will permit the interchange of Oriental and Occidental Peruvian products in four days instead of six monthly.

## Benefit Whole World.

Advantageous as this is to the internal development of Peru, the nallread will give the world an even
greater benefit. It will tap a country whose resources are almost incalculable. All South American rubber takes the name of Para from the
Brazilian seaport at the mouth of the
Amason, but a vast quantity of this
ribler, and all of the finest grads,
is produced in the valleys of the unper Amazon tributaries, most of it in
Peru.

Peru.

From the Licayall and its branches and from the Putomayo district the rubber is freighted down the streams in the Amazon at Iquiton, where, although still 2396 miles from the river's mouth, it is loaded upon deep draught ocean vessels, which carry it directly to the United States and Europe. The new trans-Andean railroad is expected to divert much if not almost all or this upper Amazon trade to the shorter and quicker rail and, water roule to New York and Europe via Callao and the Panama camel. It will oring the montana country of Peru and Brazil twenty days nearer New York.

Like a second generation of consultandores the inheteenth and twentieth century American engineers have descended upon South America

th century American engineers to descended upon South America seck out El Dorado. The old Span-

ish conguerors. Francisco Pizarro, his brother Gonzalo, de Quesado, Belai-cazar and Oreliana, braved the bliz-zards of the slerrus and the burning sun of the constland deserts and terior swamps and wasted their lowers lives in their vain search for Ei Dorado. The new generation of conquerors, the American engineers, are following the traits of the old adventurers, but they have found Ed Dorado. It is the eastern slope of the Andes, the wooded and prairie mountains, as it is called in Pera.

#### Is Vast Empire.

Is Vast Empire.

Here is a vast empire of virgin soil waiting only to be made accessible to be peopled by great numbers of lumigrants. It is a roiling, upland region, with a climate as temperate as our northern summer the year round. Some of its grass and wild wheat prairies are immense in area. McCune's surveyors were the first white men to traverse the pampa del Sacramento. They estimated its area at 80,000 square miles, and found that it is populated by about 750,000 Indians and cholos, or halfbreeds. This great rolling plain is practically untouched by the plow, the Indians planting their maise and plantains by the simple process of making holes in the soil with sticks.

The pampa del Sacramento is to be crossed by the new railroud. It will be a new dominton for cotton, while the wooded valleys and meass which surround it are righ in casao, rubber and hardwood timber resources.

This plan of development was all dreamed out by Henry Medges in the early 70s, and it is a monument to his ability that fleeing to South America as a rughtive from American justice, he hegan the development by building a series of railroads at right angles to the coast, affording the estates, the mines and other industries of the mounteins, the sugar haciefidas and the nitrate beds an easy outlet to the coast. Nearly every little port on the west coast from Guayaquil in Ecuador to Valparaiso in Chill, has its railroad running back to the country from 20 to 250 miles; some reaching into the heart of the Ander, and almost every one of these ronds was either built by Meiggs or built at the time when Meiggs was stimulating the imagination of the Latin Americans with bis wonderful energy and tireless activities.

McCune in Charge.

#### McCune in Charge.

Meiggs did not live to see the completion of this great project. He died in 1877 when only eighty-seven miles of the railroad was completed and in operation. The road was completed by the Cerro de Pasco Mining company. In 1893 the first train ran through to Croys. In 1996 the line was extended north to Cerro de Pasco, with its terminus at Goylarisquisca, a short distance beyond and in 1908 the Huancayo branch was opened.

quisca, a short distance beyond and in 1995 the Huancayo branch was opened.

In 1910 the Fernivian chamber of deputies entered into negotiations with Alfred W. McCune to extend the road on down through oriental Peru to the Ucayali. McCune comes from Utail. He went to Peru in 1901 to be general manager of the Cerro de Pasco mines, but has now resigned to give his time to the construction of the railroad which he has promoted. The Peruvian senate agreed to the contract in February of this year, and early in September President Legula signed it, being one of his last official acts as president.

The Amazon & Pacific Railway company, as the McCune concession is officially known, has been duly incorporated in New Jersey. Peru agrees to give \$16,000,000 in bonds to the road builders, psyable in installments at the completion of every twenty-five miles of the railroad. In addition Peru will convey to McCune 5,000,000 acres of land in the montana country when the road is completed. The first work began in late October in the difficult section between Cerro, or Goyllarisquisca, and Huanuco, the most important town en route.

Huanuco the most important town en route.

For a considerable distance the new road will thread the valley of the Huallags, which in places is said to rival the grand canon of the Colorado in denth and impressiveness. Then the grade will cross the high-lands separating the valleys of the Huallaga and Ucaysti, following down the valley of one of the tributaries of the latter. Navigation will be met at the river port of Pucaipa, which is to be the eastern terminal of the line.

## Another Line Discussed.

But the Ucayall railroad cannot expect to hold a monopoly of the trans-Andean trade for long. Already the Peruvlans are discussing plans for the construction of the railroad from Paita to the Maranon. And the Madre de Dios railroad, the projected southern trans-Peruvlan highway, is likely to be built in the near future. It is this road which will take advantage of the Madeira-Mamore railroad in central Brasil, which ranks as the second most remarkable example of railroad building in the world.

markable example of railroad building in the world.

The Madeira Mamore railroad is also a triumph of American engineering skill. It is a short line, 200 miles in length, in the heart of South America. Its purpose is to supply a way past the rapids and waterfalls of the Madeira. As early as 1871 a preliminary survey was made. Again in 1878 United States contractors made an effort to construct the road, but after a year of work the effort was abandoned. Both attempts were defeated by the famility from the tropical fevers which made the region impossible for white men to live in.

The construction of the Panama

to live in.

The construction of the Panama Canal, however, showed low this obstacle could be overcome. It was by the use of such methods that the jungle along the Madeira river was finally conquered by the American engineers. Late this summer the final spike was driven and a celebration party of Brazilian officials was carried over the road in a special train drawn by a locomotive constructed in the United States, but shipped in parts to Brazil and assembled on the track in the heart of the Amazon forest.

#### BURGLAR STEALS FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL FUND

A burglar entered the home of the Rev. W. F. Bulkley, 454 East Flirst South street, between 3 o clock and 9 o clock last night and stole two suits of clothing, one of which was a clerical garb belonging to the Rev. D. K. Johnson, who is ataying at the Bulkley home. The intruder entered the house through a rear window and rainsacked every from He overlooked some silver money lying on a drasser, and took about 40 cents in nickels and dimes that had been part of a Sunday school collection. There were several pennies in the collection and these had been left by the burglar. Motorcycle Patrolman James Woodard investigated the care.

#### MRS. JANE BERNHISEL IS LAID AT REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane C. Bernlisel were held at noon yesterday at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Nicholson, 357 Eighth avenue. Bishop B. P.
Margedis had charge of the services and
was one of the speakers. Other speakers
were Joshus B. Rean and Dr. Seymour
B. Young. Many attended the services
and some beautiful floral tributes were
sent in. Members of the family last night
expressed gratitude toward all who had
been kind to them during their bereavement.

GEORGE EARL SMITH

DIES IN SNOWSLIDE

Cottonwood, yesterday received information that his son, George Earl Smith, had
been caught in a snowside and crushed
to death hear Virginia City, Mont. Thurssent in. Members of the family last night
expressed gratitude toward all who had
been kind to them during their bereavement.

Smith was 21 years of age at the time

been kind to them during their bereavenest.

Infant Is Buried.

Funeral services for John Wold Watkins, the infant son of Richard C. Watkins, the infant son of Richard C. Watkins, were held in the beme. 24 East Captiol street, yesterday. Bhaop J. P. Widtsoe had charge of the services, other speakers being Alongo Kessler, A. C. Nelson and William D. Neal. Music was furnished by the Foulton guartette, composed of Joseph Poulton, Samuel D. Winters, Miss Hanks and Mrs. Kirk The body was sent to Peterson. Morgan county, by the Larkin-Hull undertaking tirm, where services will be held this afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Stevenson Finds Inspiration in Psalmist's Career.

WAS LOYAL AND READY

Declares Youth of Today Can Study With Profit of Man of Faith.

An elequent sermon upon the lessons to be drawn from the life of David, was delivered by the Rev. In Robert M. who filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday norning. Dr. Stevenson said in part:

A youth in the country was herding his father's sheep, when the father told him to leave them with father told him to leave them with a keeper and take some food to his brothers who were in the army. While he was talking with his brothers a soldier of the enemy, a man more than eight feet tall came out of the ranks on the other side of the valley and defying the armics of the hving God challenged any man out of the narmy of Israel to come and fight him. No one had responded although this challenge had been made before. The shepherd boy was filled with indignation and while he was not a soldier he proposed to accept the challenge. His brothers ridicaled him and impugned his motives but that made no difference and he was brought before the king as a volunteer to meet the glant. The king remarked that he was only a youth, a stripling, but finally consented. Awny goes the young David and he picks his ammunition as he crosses a brook. When he has come near the giant, that proud personage disdains him and proposes to give the young man's body to the low's of the air and to the beasts of the field, but David is not alarmed and remarks 'that the battle is the Lord's, runs toward the giant, adjusts a stone in his sling, hurls it as he knew how to hurl it, and sees his enemy fall. He bears the head of the giant back to the king. And soon the cry is ringing through thousands. But David his tens of thousands. a keeper and take some food to his

#### Ready for Opportunity.

Ready for Opportunity.

While David bounded so suddenly into pational celebrity let us not forget that he had been preparing himself for it for a long time. It was the use he made of his quiet hours that fitted him to take advantage of an opportunity when it came. Out there on the hill-side while the sheep were resting in the shade he was practicing with his sling, until he acquired the skill of throwing to a hair's breadth. Under the star-light he thrummed his harp until he became so delightful a player that when a choice musician was sought to play before the king he was chosen. There in the quiet of the country he practiced writing songs and became the poet whose songs are sung by more people today than those of any other of old or modern times. It was he who wrots the song which even many of the children in nearly everyland know today, "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want." There in the country he was growing into a character which God chose to be the king of his people and to become the most celebrated king, the standard king of his nation. He made his country the prominent country of the world.

## Trustful and Wise.

Trustful and Wise.

David was wise in his loyalty to God. It was when the enemy of his country and of his God defied the armies of the tiving God that he was stirred with indignation and voluntered to go fight him. It was when the enemy boasted of what he proposed to do that young David said. "Thou comest to me with a sword and a spear, but I come to thee in the name of the God of Israel whom thou hast defied." He was wise in the trust which he had in God. His motto was "The battle is the Lord's," and yet he did not sit down by the brook and let the Lord do the fighting. He had done his best to perfect himself and he was confident that God would give him such self-mastery that he would have a steady nerve and would be at his best in the use of his sling. He had told the king that it was the Lord who liad delivered him out of the paw of the liou and the bear, which had come to take a lamb out of his father's flock.

## Wholesome Example.

Young people, I commend to you as lessons which may be drawn from Young people, I commend to you the lessons which may be drawn from the life of this young man of the long ago. He had faith in Godloyalty to God and made the most of himself. He did not wait for something to turn up, but turned things up. He was not turned aside from a great nurses and a great things up. He was not turned aside from a great purpose and a great undertaking by the ridicule of others. He knew his ability as his brothers old not know it and as the king did not know it. There is a consciousness of strength which is not sciousness of strength which is not conceit and there is a faith in God that can remove mountains. The young people of today may study the life of this young man with much profit. profit.

#### CHARLES JAMES PRIDAY DIES OF OLD AGE

Chartes James Friday, an old resident of Salt Lake City, died at his home yesterday afternoon of old age after an illness of but about a week. He was born in England. November 4, 1836, and came to this country and to Utah thirty-two years ago. He is survived by a widow and six daughters. The daughters are Mrs. James A. Fryer of St. Anthony, idahe; Mrs. Thomas P. Seddon and Mrs. James E. Evans of Salt Lake City; Mrs. A. W. Bassett of Pullman, Ill., Mrs. E. E. Douglass of Chengo, Ill., and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Spokane, Wash. An announcement regarding funeral ar-rangements will be made later.

# GEORGE EARL SMITH

# SEES GOOD LESSONS MIDLAND BOOSTERS IN LIFE OF DAVID WILL MEET TONIGHT

Every Interested Person Is Urged to Attend Gathering at Commercial Club.

BENEFIT POINTED OUT

Advocates Say Project Means Much to Utah in Commercial Way.

Every person who is interested in putting Sait Lake on the map of the proposed Midland transcontinental automobile highway is urged to be present at a booster meeting to be held at the commercial club at 8 o'clock this evening. progress. The election of a permanent president and secretary of the organizaion will be an important feature of the evening's business.

support of every citizen of the state at this time, believing that the construction of the highway will be of as great importance to the entire state comnercially as any project that could be undertaken. If every city and county along the trail would take hold of the proposition and boost it at once, work would be started at a thousand points, and the gigantic undertaking would be accomplished almost as if by magic, according to the boosters.

#### Ten Millions in Sight.

The Association of American Automobile Manufacturers has pledged itself to contribute one-third of one percent per anium of the gross earnings of its members for a period of three years. It is estimated that this fund would yield about \$10,000,000. With this big bein, if the residents of each section which would be benefited by the highway would do their part, the expenses would be an unimportant item when the advantages of the road are considered, is the argument.

ment.

Reports from various states from ocean to ocean indicate an awakening interest in the project which is crystallizing itself into requests to state legislatures, to be presented next month, for funds with which to build the links of the road needed in each commonwealth.

#### Realize Importance.

## Canada in Line.

Canada in Line.

The latest projected transcontinental road is one in Canada. After blazing a trail from coast to coast motorists among the country's northern neighbors have become enthused over the feasibility and practicability of a cross-country highway, and their dream bids fair to be realized in the near future. The pathfinders in Canada, encountering all kinds of road conditions, succeeded in crossing the country in forty-nine days. This achievement did much to arouse them to the realization of what could be done with good road conditions all the way.

Ohlo, Indiana, lilinois and lowa number among the states of the middle west that are working diligently toward the consummation of the project. Enthusiastic sessions of automobilists and good roads boosters in each of those states have been held recently, according to reports in current number of Motor Age. In every state the promoters are getting down to actual work and in not a few places work has already been started.

Advantages to Utab.

## Advantages to Utah.

Advantages to Utah.

The advantages to Salt Lake and to every portion of the state which will be tapped by the proposed route of the trall, are numerous. The promoters here call attention to the fact that the man who is touring along the highway in an automobile party is almost invariably a "snender." He will spend much more undoubtedly, than the average railroad tourist, and will probably remain longer if good roads and all of the varied attractions afforded by this unusual state are within easy reach.

The local boosters urge co-operation at this time on account of the competition which adjoining states and cities are presenting. They warn all who are interested in having the big highway go through Salt Lake and Utah to lend their aid at once, or the highway may he mapped through another section and avoid Salt Lake. The preliminary work of the membership committee of the Midland Trail association is reported to be encouraging, but the leaders of the movement urge the necessity for immediate action and therefore request as large as possible an attendance at to night's meeting in the Commercial club.

CHILDREN OF ST MARY'S

# CHILDREN OF ST. MARY'S

A number of little tots, all under the age of six, promise to be the "stars" of the callidren's jurior choir of St. Mary's cathedral Wednesday evening. The little Misses Marian and Jane Gallivan. Margaret Connors. Daphne Hunt and Fern Gray, with Miss Thelma and Master George Cronin in a comedy sketch, are known to be particularly versatile in Fifty children, members of the choir, will take part in the programme. There will be drills, choruses and solos. The entertainment is compilmentary to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scanlan and the clergy of the cathedral. The proceeds will be given in cathedral ball.

Of the Wasalen range. To those who have stood near the waterfall and bridge on the cast bench and looked out over the same view, the painting is a perfect depiction of the scene. Its varied tints, mellowed colors and per specitive are superb, and the subject bas been interpreted with striking realism.

Other striking paintings include "Great Salt Lake," "An Old Mill in City Creek Canyon," "Red Butte." "Crossing the Divide," "The Old Country Club," "A Mine in Park City" and "Down the Valley," all local subjects.

The Old Abbey." at Del Monte, Cal., is another masterpiece, while the

Accused of Gambling.

Three men were arrested in the rooms of the Cooks' club on West Temple street at 11 o clock last night and charged on the police blotter with gambling. The men gave the names of James Zintz, Tom Coore and L. Kelly. They were arrested by Detective H. L. Glenn and Plain-clothesmen Frank Huntsman and F. C. Anderson. Each of the three men arrested furnished \$50 cash balt to insure his appearance in police court today.

## Maccabees Plan Minstrels.

The Mattabees of Tent No. 2 are planning a minstrel and vaudeville enter-tainment some time in January. Re-heartals for the entertainment will begin next Thursday.

# SAYS CHURCH GIVES BEST GOVERNMENT TRAFFIC MUST DIE PAID TO J. W

cusses in Sermon Question of Liberty and Authority.

HOLDS UNION PERFECT

Elder George F. Richards Declares Faith Is What His People Most Need.

The quarterly conference of Eusign stake was held in the tabernacle yesterday. Reports of the year's progress and of future plans were heard at the morning session. In the afternoon the congregation was addressed by Bishop Members who were appelnted on the C. W. Nibley and George F. Richards. newly organized Midland trail association President Joseph F. Smith and Apostles at the last meeting will report on their Prancis M. Lyman and C. W. Penrose attended the afternoon meeting.

Elder Richards talked on the subject of "Faith." He said that the one Those behind the movement urge the thing that the Latter-day Saints most need is faith. He said that it is much needed in a revealed religion, "As long as the Latter-day Saints are found short in the discharge of their religious duties they are in need of faith," said the speaker. "The world judges us by our conduct, and our conduct is not always commendable. We must turn away from our sins if we are to receive the gift of faith."

#### Judging by Fruits.

Bishop Nibley opened his remarks by sketching the beginning of the church. He said that the results following such a commencement, which had no parallel in history, ought to be remarkable. "If the results are commonplace," he said, "it is hardly worth while the Deity should have manifested.

"Our work is different from anything class. And the results we claim are good.

else. And the results we claim are good, not bad. All of the principles of the Prophet Joseph Smith are good and make for righteousness."

stake for righteousness.

Taking up the work of the Ensign stake, Bishop Nibley paid a glowing tribute to its president. Major Richard W. Young, and his counselors, Joseph H. Wells and John M. Knight. He said

Realize Importance.

Further than that, many of the larger edities, and not a few of the smaller ones, along the trait, are establishing funds to help in the construction. Farmers, too, are realizing the importance of the highway to them both directly from the profits to be obtained from the tourists and the fact that the road will serve as an impetus for much excellent road improvement work throughout every state which the big highway will touch.

The perfection of the motor car has extended the length of the pleasure tours of their owners annually. And the existence of a perfect road from coast to coast would do much toward encouraging the automobile to venture even greater distances from forme. Endurance runs of the highly are appointed to govern. That in itself is remarkable, that men who have livings to earn should devote themselves so assiduousluy to the work to which they are called. There must be some vital force that makes them do so. The bishops are called and work diligently in the same way. Theirs also vital force that makes them do so. The bishops are called and work diligently in the same way. There is that vital force that does not exist in any other church. Consequently it is the best governed the tourist will take to the good coads. vital force that does not exist in any other church. Consequently it is the best governed church in the world."

The speaker outlined the work of the

art and to inspect the exhibit is decidedly worth while.

Armong the more attractive paintings are as possible an attendance at together specific according to the content of the Company of the Company

"The Old Abbey." at Del Monte, Cal., is another masterpiece, while the "Xasa Mountains" of the West Indies could not be a truer picture of that inspiring range. "Magnesia Springs," "A Thatched Cottage," "Botanical Gardens of Havana," "The Grove," with its beautiful palms and mangoes, and "Lincoln Park," in Chicago, are all works of truest art and would be a credit to any gallery.

"A popular price basis. The rates will be modena. "In the cents for matine seats."

Mrs. Mary Mineer Dead.

Mrs. Mary Mineer Dead.

Mrs. Mary Mineer died yesterday at the home of her son, Alma Mineer, 500 South Fourth West street, after a brief illness of pneumonia. The body was reportand, Or. Rapid City. Rapid City. Rapid City. Rapid City. San Diego services will be held in Midvale.

of truest art and would be a credit to any gallery.

Miss Willard has had a number of her best oil sketches reproduced in catalogues and publications of national and foreign societies, and has been made a flattering offer by an art society of Harana. The exhibit will continue to January 3.

Services will be held in Midvale.

Boys Start Fire.

Fire started by boys and matches did to be contents of the home of Mis. Elizabeth McAllister at 720 South West Temple street about 5000 yesterday. W. H. Bywater, fire chall not be call with motor customer to January 3.

# SAYS 'WHITE SLAVE' FUNERAL TRIBUTA

Bishop C. W. Nibley Dis- Miss Amy B. Eaton Discusses Many Friends Mourn Causes of Evil, and Remedies.

> The "white slave" traffic, causes of LIFE WORK EULO its existence and plans for its abolishment, formed the theme of an able address delivered before the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening by Miss Amy B. Eaton, who is affillated with the American Vigilance association, recently formed by Clifford G. Rowe to fight the cyll.

Miss Eaton's remarks were open and fearless. She declared that the so-called social cyll was no more deep-rooted it human nature than was slavery, which had proved to be a dream of ideas and was everthrown at the cost of precious

was overthrown at the cost of precious blood.

Going back to the earliest history of man. Miss Eaton gave authentic references tracing the existence and growth of the "white slave" traffic down to the present century.

She told many touching stories of young girls misted, dwelling particularly upon immigrant girls who arrived here friendless and penniless, and also pointed out the need of laws requiring working girls to be paid a salary not below a standard of living in a community, as fixed by scientific study and proper laws.

After giving some astounding facts and figures on "white slave" traffic, and declaring that just 50 per cent of the victims were under 20 years of age, Miss Eaton discussed the causes of the evil as being ignorance, inheritance, economical conditions, immortal literature and pictures, the double standard of mortals that permits a man to do things that are considered wrong in women, lack of proper education and failure to enforce existing laws on the evil.

Miss Eaton said that there were many remedies, some of which were believed to be toleration, regulation, segregation

existing laws on the evil.

Miss fatton said that there were many remedies, some of which were believed to be toleration, regulation, segregation and state supervision, but that absolute amplifiation was the only real remody. To bring this about, she declared, existing laws must be enforced, new laws must be enacted, the public must be educated to change its attitude of is norance and indifference and young people must be better educated as to the causes, effects and character of the evil. She also supported the so-called eugenics plan, whereby health certificates must be shown before marriage is permitted. In concluding Miss Eaton declared that organization was essential in lighting the evil, and that to this end the American Vigilance association had been launched its founder, Mr. Rowe, would be in Salt Lake in February to organize a local branch, she said.

# MEMBERSHIP ROLLS REACH 2000 MARK

First Inning of Commercial Club Campaign Comes to End at Midnight.

The big cup race in the Commercial club's membership campaign has ended, and final reports will be submitted at a meeting of the membership committee today at noon. The awarding of trophies will take place Friday night, when the club will hold a great social gathering and jollification.

The speaker outlined the work of the missionaries in bringing thousands of converts into better conditions of living in this country. "More people own their own homes here than in any other community in the world.

"Liberty and authority are perfectly joined in the church. We have perfect there is teh authority of God given to his priesthood. The church will prevail and continue to give the best government in the world."

MANY SEE PAINTINGS

The slogan of the campaign is "2000 or bust." The campaign will continue to the first of the new year, but the reduced membership fee of \$25 for resident members was discontinued last midnight. All of yesterday the district chairmen and individual members of the club were busy seeking new names, and although there was no official count made last midnight, the indications are that the 2000 mark has been reached, if not passed. It is understood that all names accurate beyond the 2000 mark will be lied on the "waiting list," subject to the approval of the board of governors.

It is not known who the winners of the six handsome cups are. Five cups will be also referred to Mr. tries and expressed his serrow at is approval of the board of governors.

It is not known who the winners of the load of the choir singing "Nearty, and the choir singing" where, was the number of new names. At midnight last night W. S. Rommey had the choir singing "Nearty, and the choir singing" where the post of the read the provided in the choir singing "Nearty, and the choir singing" was delicated by the district chairmen and individual members of the club were busy seeking new hall alter east that the choir singing "Nearty, and the load of the choir singing "Nearty, and the choir singing" was the analysis of the convergence of the club were and individual members of the club were and individual members of the club were and individual members was a discontinued last man, since his carly holded.

Choir Closes Service.

Cheir Closes Service.

Choir Closes service were fitting the carly man and the choir s

Complete returns will be submitted at today's membership meeting, and a complete report of the campaign covering the period of the cup race will be made to the board of governors at neon Friday. Announcement of the trophy winners will then be made, and Friday night the club members, including the recruits and friends will celebrate with an informal joinfication, which will include an appropriate programme of music and addresses. It was made known ast night that the club would send its membership workers to Ogden. Prove, Leht, Blugham, Garfield, Fark City and other nearby towns on Tuesday to follow up non-resident prospects. By the first of the new year, it is declared that the 2000 mark, including resident and non-resident members, will exally have been passed, and that the club will have the largest active and representative membership of any similar organization in the great west. Complete returns will be submitted at

## GARRICK OPENS DEC. 21 WITH MUSICAL COMEDY

of Aged and p nent Pioneer.

Churchmen Praise Qualities of Deced

Friends of the late James filled the assembly hall in a grounds yesterday to pay tribute to the prominent po abundance of floral offerion estness of the impressive ered and the large attendar services fittingly indicated in which Mr. Ure was held by circle of acquaintances. Pm lans and church dignitudes President Joseph F. Smith. sis M. Lyman and Apostle o

were among those Stake conducted the solena based L. Dayls offered a prayer, which was followed dillon of "I Khow That a Liveth," by Horace S. Ena

## Friends Pay Tribute.

Rishop Bond then spoke by Ures' life and character, as there were many of the fa-deceased who would like to

he characterized Mr. Dr. with consolation to all of a saying that his mission on and he has been called to the said that while the loss he felt here, that those whis loss should remember 6 was his death here, that is death here, that is birth into the life beyond.

## Earth Work Complete

Mr. McKay was followed Williams, who added to he so by his predecessors with he of the man whose "misely is Poll's quartette then renders" Not Dead. But Slessing."

Apostle Francis M. Lyman o said that he had-not known M of late years, but that the had become intested.

The following friends of Mt. as pallbearers: W. N. What Bennett, Josian Burreys, Ho as palibearers: W. N. Who Bennett, Josian Burrows, H non, Florace H. Cummins

#### Parsons. WEATHER FOREG

Weather forecast for Salt L and the state of Utah-Local: I day and Monday.

Comparative weather data at City, December 15, 191: Total precipitation for the bours ending at 6 p. m. ending at 10 p. m. ending total for this manth to this month to date is if of total precipitation since jazz date is 18.70 inches; accuming since January 1 is 1.25 inches. Sun rises 7:47 a. m.; san see m.; December 16, 1912.

Stations

SALT LAKE ..

Grand Junction Havre . . . . Helana . . . . Jacksonville ... Kanshs City ...